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No fanfare accompanied the arrival by plane of the Soviet Minister and today's newspapers reported his arrival on page one in identical one-sentence dispatches from the Tass News Agency which said: "The chief of the Soviet delegates to the Paris peace conference had arrived yesterday."

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Chapman said county police rushed to the community upon receiving reports that an armed mob had surrounded the home of relatives of Coleman. The shots were fired, he related, after the officers had gotten Coleman in the automobile and started away.

Miss Mehrrens formerly was employed as a stock supervisor at the Savannah Air Base before the base was closed. She lived with her parents.

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The bride was attired in a white eyelet floor-length dress made on princess lines, with high neck line, puff sleeves, long white gloves and a halo of the same material with a shoulder-length veil. Silver slipper compicated her costume. The bridal bouquet was centered by an orchid surrounded by white lilles and asters, from which hung a shower of white ribbon.

Miss Polly McDermitt was her sister's bridesmaid and wore a pink eyelet floor-length dress with matching accessories and a halo of pink chiffon. Her bouquet was pink rosebuds and blue baby's breath with pink ribbon.

Roger Twigg was his twin brother.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Algonquin Hotel. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home after which the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Washington and New York.

The bride is a graduate of St. Patrick's School, Ursuline Academy and Ursuline Business School and is present secretary at Allegany Hospital.

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He was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1941, attended the University of Maryland for one year and served in the army for four years, three of them in the European theater. He is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

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It is often difficult to determine whether a potential employee is capable of doing a certain type of work. Health and strength are used as a yardstick of performance but there is more to the question. Efficiency can be decreased by friction, irritability, annoyances, and anxiety. A man or woman fatigued by such factors can be less competent than one with a physical impairment who is well adjusted.

Thus brawn is not always a good index, which means that individuals with deformities, such as the loss of an arm or a leg, can do as well as any one when the right job is found. Employment and other agencies are becoming aware of the need for evaluation, now that the number is augmented by thousands of disabled veterans. Consequently, an attempt is being made to catalog the various positions of the approximately 20,000 kinds of occupations which are suitable for those who are maimed in some fashion.

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## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Administration Linked With Political Action Committee and Big-City Bosses, GOP Chairman

Carroll Reece Says; People To Elect Republican Congress

By CARROLL REECE

(FD, Note—White Drew Pearson is on brief vacation, his column will be written by several distinguished guest columnists—today's by Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee.)

By CARROLL REECE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—The American people are tired of being pushed around by their public servants. They are tired of being deceived by those in whom they have reposed public trust. They are tired of being offered political bribes of their own money. They are tired of living in a perpetual state of phony emergency. They are tired of seeing the value of their hard-earned dollars decreased by a spendthrift Administration which for fourteen years (most of them peacetime years) has spent more than it had to spend.

Many physically handicapped veterans were interviewed, trained, and tested before leaving the service. It was found that many possess more ability than disability and consequently want a chance to work. Compensation laws come into the picture but many states are now attacking the problem in order to be able to utilize available manpower.

We learned much from our experience with war workers. Taking the handicapped as a whole, there was a higher accident rate than in the able-bodied. But this was true only with certain defects and it was found that the likelihood of second mishaps was decreased because they realized that extreme care is essential for prevention. Statistics show that productivity, absenteeism, and requests for special consideration were on a par with the physically normal. From the standpoint of stability, the impaired worker had a better record as he is more likely to stick with one job.

[Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet giving list of publications describing jobs for the physically handicapped.]

### WEAK AND FAINT

Miss L. writes: When I stand up after sitting for any length of time, I become faint and everything turns black. I am 16 years old. Can you tell me what's the matter?

### REPLY

Since there are many causes of these symptoms, examination is suggested. In the disorder known as "postural hypotension" there is a marked reduction in blood pressure for a few moments after standing. As a result, the manifestations you describe many arise.

### GRAVEL

L. P. writes: What causes gravel in the urine?

### REPLY

Certain minerals normally present in the urine form crystals when the secretion is highly concentrated—too acid or alkaline. Should they join together, larger particles form which reduce the size of gravel. Some go beyond this stage and develop into stones.

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And finally there is the public announcement of the Pendergast-PAC alliance formed under the public sponsorship of President Truman himself to "purge" Democratic Representative Roger Slaughter of Missouri who had refused to follow the Truman-PAC party line in Congress.

Because they have come to realize that the Republican Party offers a constructive and practical program for getting the government out of the people's hair and Republican members of Congress by their recorded VOTES as well as by their public declaration during the past two years have proved that this program will be written into law as soon as a Republican majority takes control of Congress.

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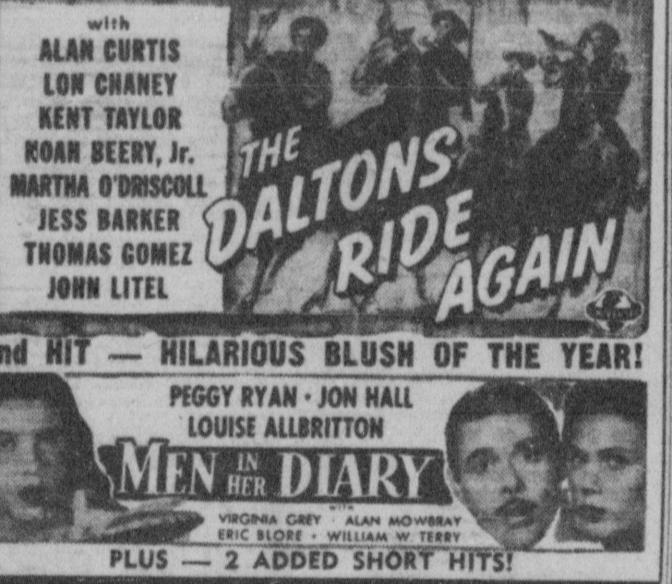
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**KEEPING UP WITH  
HOLLYWOOD**

By LOUELLA PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30 — J. P. in Hollywood. Moreover, she has Marquand was requested by his such talent. She sings like a bird and is so pretty. By all means let's have a picture with Lena and Joe.

Let me tell you about a new kind of contract. Stephen Ames, who gave RKO "The Spanish Main," will make only technicolor pictures according to a deal signed today. Has any other producer such an agreement? Stephen's first is "Tycoon," which will be made entirely in Mexico and, incidentally, this will be the first technicolor epic to be filmed in its entirety in our sister country. He leaves next week for Mexico City to set up his production and pick location sites. And listen to me! Want to bet that Maureen O'Hara, who was sooo lovely in "Spanish Main," won't again be the RKO lady in "Tyco-

Here's a tip to producers free of charge. Joe Louis, champion heavyweight fighter, and lovely Lena Horne, whose songs have enchanted thousands, would like very much to make a motion picture together. Representing as they do the highest type of their race, they feel they could do good for their people, and also offer entertainment not only to the negro race, but to the whole world. Joe is one of the cleanest boys who ever fought a fistful battle. Lena has the respect of all people

Right in the teeth of all the rumors about American styles and stylists leading the world, David Selznick has signed the much discussed Parisian, Jacques Fath, to design clothes exclusively for the Selznick beauties. David walks in where angels fear to tread by saying, "this will make our stars the best dressed in the world!" I must say Fath cut a swath—if you'll pardon me—in the recent Paris showings, and grabbed plenty of attention from the American fashion editors. Fath's first (I can't keep from playing on that name) will be "The Paradise Case," the first star he dresses, Ann Todd, who is on her way here. Well, Mr. Fath, we'll be waiting!

Chat-Chat: Those reports and printed stories in the east that Gene Tierney has her back up about "The Snake Pit" surprised Darryl Zanuck as much as it did Gene. "I haven't even cast Gene in 'The Snake Pit,'" said Darryl, "and there's been no talk about it whatsoever. The picture is a long way off." I'm glad it isn't true, because I don't think Gene, who is very, very glamorous, would be right for that. Dorothy McGuire, who played so many of these neurotic or maimed characters and does such a good job, would be more the type. Gene is in New York having a wonderful time, spending all her money, too, telephoning Oleg Cassini.

Laurette Taylor has always been one of the Broadway "Hold-outs" against the movies along with Lynn Fontanne (who made "The Guardsman" and then said, "no, no, no" to other offers). Now comes a low whisper which will probably be a headline before next week, that the veteran stage star will accept Aubrey Schenck's offer to play the hard-bitten grandmother in "The Red Stallion" at Eagle-Lion. Laurette's health failed during the run of "The Glass Menagerie" in New York which may be one good reason she's casting an interesting eye over the script that would bring her here with the chance to work leisurely without "evening performances."

Bing Crosby, I am happy to say, will be my guest on my return to the radio Sunday, plays an American traveling salesman, the only American at court, in "Emperor Waltz." Bing gave Charlie Brackett and Billy Wilder an awful start a few days ago when he shouted out loud in the projection room, where rushes were being shown, "I Object!" "Object to what?" queried Charlie, surprised at the usually unruffled Bing. "Not having the two dogs see these rushes—pure Fascism," said Bing. The two dogs are very much in the picture and it's through them that

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a new romance or just a polite dinner engagement . . . Lena Turner's horse, Cherry, which she bought in Argentina, did her proud in Saratoga when it romped in third. The spoils go to daughter Cheryl, who owns the thoroughbred . . . Talked with Norma Tausig, who has just finished directing MGM's atom bomb movie. Asked him why he didn't put his nephew, Jackie Cooper in a movie? Jackie is a good actor and should be on the screen. . . . The Franchot Tone dancing cheek to cheek at Ciro's didn't look like trouble to me. . . . John Huston and his bride, Evelyn Keyes, having cocktails all by themselves. My but she's

pretty . . . Donald O'Connor who baby . . . Must say a word of has had enough experiences for a praise for Mike Venturelli. We had man of 50—he's been in the army since dinner at the Cabana Club and is a movie star—was 21 today left everything to him, and it was He and his wife celebrated with a really one of the best dinners I've ever had. That's all today.

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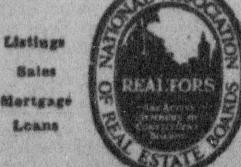
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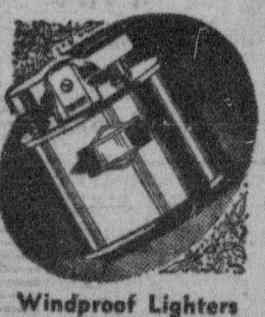


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Centerville	18 16	352	1 0 1 0
Lonaconing at Frostburg (2)			
Queen City at Burton (2)			
Centerville at Westvaco (2)			
Midland at Romney (2)			
(End of season)			

Lonaconing extended its lead over Queen City to two full games in the battle for fourth place in the Bi-State Baseball League by defeating the Brewers in a singfest affair yesterday at Stitcher Field by the score of 12-10.

The outcome of two double headers today, Lonaconing at Frostburg and Queen City at Burton will decide whether 'Coney or Queen City will gain the playoff spot. A dual will for Cumberland and two losses for Coney would throw the teams into a tie, thus necessitating a play-off.

**Teams Get 36 Bingles**

Thirty hits were garnered by the teams in yesterday's affair at North End. Ten of the blows went for extra bases, including a triple and home runs by Harry Saladas, two doubles and a triple by Lou Riehl, a pair of two-runners by Eddie Thompson, a two-base clout by Blair McKenzie and triples by Ray Cook and Mike Mulvey.

The veteran McKenzie and Riehl shared the spotlight in hitting with four blowups each. The former also pounded in four runs.

Claude Steele pitched the entire game for Coney to win over Bill Stevenson.

Westvaco clinched first place by swamping Midland by the score of 16-1 in Midland. Al Thomas, Westvaco's unfeigned hurler, notched his eighth straight triumph, yielding six hits and fanning an even dozen. Kirk and Robertson belted homers while Patterson and Mosser collected three hits each for the visitors.

Frostburg downed Burton in the Mountain City 4-1, in a game played in one hour and 30 minutes. Leachman let the Braves down with four blows and fanned seven. Urbas paced Frostburg's ten-hit attack on Burdies with a double and two singles.

Rose Shuts Out Romney Milton Rose, veteran southpaw, hurled Centerville's Reds to a 9-0 win over Romney Legion on the latter's field. The winners nicked Corbin for 12 safeties, including homers by David Rose and Alvin Nave.

## Budge Party Wins Over Yvon Petra At Forest Hills

700 See Californian Put French Star Out Of National Singles

By GAYLE TAIBOT  
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Whoever wins the national tennis championship in the course of the coming week, it will not be Yvon Petra, the tall Frenchman who galloped through the recent Wimbledon tournament and was seeded No. 1 among the foreign threats in the current meet.

Budge Party of Los Angeles, a two-time former national junior champion, attended to Petra's with great finality before a healthy crowd of 700 in the big stadium today, turning the Parisian back in straight sets, 6-4, 9-7, 8-6.

Patty, who was soldiering for Uncle Sam during the war while Petra languished in a German prison of war camp, played possibly the best tennis of his career as he sailed into his six-foot, five-inch rival from the start and never let him catch his breath. After the first set Petra played in his stock-in-trade, but it made no difference.

Patty's terrific all-around game was all the more surprising for the fact that he made a poor showing at Wimbledon, winning only nine games while losing to the Australian, Dinky Pails, in an early round. In a subsequent round of the same event, Petra fairly slaughtered Pails.

Patty played hard, aggressive tennis all the way, taking the ball on the rise most of the time and forcing his way constantly into the forecourt, where he had a clear advantage over a less agile opponent. There were many sparkling rallies, but Patty usually got in the last lick when the point meant something.

The unexpected victory gives Patty an excellent chance of going to the quarter-finals, at least, providing he can get past Bob Falkenburg, the intercollegiate champion, in the fourth round.

**Kramer Subdues Hall**

Jack Kramer, the husky young California who is supposed to win the title, gave tournament officials a few sleepless moments today before settling down and won his opening match from the veteran J. Gilligan Hall by scores of 7-5, 6-0, 6-1.

Hall, 43 and beginning to bulge in the customary places, surprised everybody, including Kramer, by bursting through his youthful river's service midway of the first set and taking a 5-2 lead in games. He had Kramer talking to himself and the crowd yelling delightedly during these feets but happy minutes while the national veteran's champion appeared to have shed about 20 years.

But, it couldn't last. The count reached 50-all in the ninth game, and then needing only two more points to take a set from the favorite, Hall collapsed, though he man-

## Buccaneers Split Even With Cards; Dodgers Cop Pair

Pittsburgh Wins Nightcap 2-1 After Dropping Opener, 7-6

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 1 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals had their National League lead trimmed to one and a half games today as they split a doubleheader with the Pittsburgh Pirates, winning the first game, 7-6 in ten innings and dropping the abbreviated nightcap to 2-1.

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, swept a twin bill with the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds, to narrow the gap race.

A crowd of 26,167 boosted the Pirates' home attendance for the season of 714,000.

Fred Ostermueller picked up his 10th victory in the nightcap, called at the end of seven innings because of Pennsylvania's Sunday Curfew Law.

Howie Pollet entered as a relief hurler in the seventh inning of the opener and was credited with his 18th victory. Box:

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Fernand Red, Kindergarten—abc

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Quincy Howe and News—period—cha

The Story Goes and News—cha

The Sea Hound (also 6)—mbc—west

6:15—Echoes of Tropics & Sports—nbc

In My Opinion—Commentary—cha

Rep. Sam Rayburn, Special Rep.—cha

Gordon MacRae, Variety—cha

Jack Armstrong in Reptation—abc—west

6:30—Lowell Thomas and Newcastle—nbc

World News with Commentary—cha

The Story Goes (also 6)—cha

Radio Supper Club—cha

Music in Music—cha

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8:15—Radio Supper Club—cha

Mystery Play of the Week—cha

News Commentaries & Overseas—cha

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Jack Smith Series for Song—cha

Elmer Davis & Commentary—cha

The Story Goes (Rept. 8:15)—cha

Carolyn Gilbert with Songs—cha

Son Hawk Quiz (Repeat at 9:30)—cha

Dancing Music Half Hour—other cha

Music Box—cha

Henry J. Taylor (Repeat at 10)—mbs

8:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—cha

Big Game Sports (Rept. 8:15)—mbs

7:00—Cavalcade of Music—cha

Inner Sanctum, Mystery Drama—cha

Lure and Abner, Comedy Skit—abc

Billie Holiday, Music—cha

7:30—Howard Barlow & Concert—cha

Fighting Section, Drama Series—cha

8:00—Music Detectives—cha

To Be Announced (80 Mins.)—cha

7:55—Five Minutes News Period—cha

8:00—Cavalcade of Music—cha

Radio Supper Club—cha

I Deal in Crime, Drama Show—cha

Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs

8:15—Bent Goodman, Variety—cha

The Paul Whiteman Orchestra—cha

Guy Lombardo and Orchestra—cha

8:30—Bing Crosby, Sports—cha

8:30—Contended Concert Orchestra—cha

Screen Guild Players and Guest—cha

Question for America, A Forum—cha

8:30—Theater of Romance—cha

8:30—Doc L. O. in Quirky Stories—cha

It's Tonight on Broadway—cha/basic

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The Super Club Repeat—cha—west

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**Advice To The Lovelorn**

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By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love  
And Marriage

Among the many things for which the current housing situation must be blamed is the boost it has given to the "mother-in-law problem."

Many a young wife who would make out very well indeed with her mother-in-law, if she were living at a reasonable distance from her, now finds acute friction developing between the two of them because they are obliged to live in the same house.

And, of course, it isn't confined to a wife. Many a present day husband is faced with problems he never dreamed of, because he and his wife have had to move in with her mother.

It is a wife's story, however, that is told in the following letter:

"Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I am living with my in-laws, due to the housing shortage.

"What I can't understand is the complete indifference and almost hostile attitude my mother-in-law shows toward me. She criticizes almost everything I do, never allowing me to prepare a meal for my husband, which I always did before. She also criticizes the way I iron his shirts, among other things. She frequently disregards any privacy, walking into our room without so much as a knock on the door. She also excludes me from conversation with my husband, as though I didn't exist, whenever we are present as a family group. My father-in-law, however, appears to like me and is cordial to me, which I can see she also resents.

"Recently, her dog bit me on the hand. Luckily, it was nothing serious but I heard her say to the dog, 'You know who is wanted around here and who is not, don't you?' This was the last straw.

"I have tried to get an apartment but to no avail. I have talked this over with my husband, but he says I am just imagining things. What about it? Do tell her how I feel. Moreover, despite how he might feel about living with his mother, he would want his wife to be happy. It seems to me that the time has definitely come when this man should make a choice between his wife and his mother."

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**LISTEN  
WORLD**

By ELSIE ROBINSON

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**NO GOD?**

There's a character on the West Coast who has been getting in the hair of every broadcasting station. He wants to preach atheism over the air.

His little heart is simply set upon it and he is raising particular Cain because the broadcasting boys won't let him.

He has even gone to the extent of trying to force some sort of bill through the legislature which will permit him to indulge in his peculiar indoor sport! They turned him down on a technicality but not because he wished to spout atheism. Evidently they thought that was included in the Bill of Rights.

I do not know whether this gentleman will or will not eventually hit the wave lengths but I shall certainly do my feasible best to laugh him off the beam at every opportunity.

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**Korean Education  
Is Reconstructed  
Along U. S. Lines**

SEoul, Korea (AP) — With 40 years of Japanese-imposed study courses and teaching methods erased from its blackboard, South Korea's public education program is expanding at all levels along western lines.

There aren't enough schools, school buildings, textbooks nor supplies to meet the demand of Korean children and young men and women for undivided knowledge, but Korean educators and American Military Government education officers are working steadily to solve the problems.

The Japanese took charge of education in Korea shortly after they annexed the country in 1905. Japanese students had first claim to all schools and Korea children could attend if there was room for them. Japanese became the official language of the schools.

At Japan's surrender 40 per cent of the teaching positions in Korea were occupied by Japanese.

AMG turned the schools back to the Koreans. The Korean language reappeared. Everything Japanese disappeared.

AMG increased the total of Korean teachers in nine months from 14,546 to more than 26,000.

Still, for the lack of facilities, only half of Korea's six of 12 year old population is in school. For those who can't attend school, AMG has provided a curriculum which may be taught in the home.

To lift the standards of South Korea's 26 colleges and universities, AMG increased the time required for graduation from three years to four and established a system of degree awards.

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27. Spanish title

38. Wicked

39. Part of a bottle

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4. Source of light

21. Japanese sash

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**Advice To The Lovelorn**

Current Housing Situation Has Given Boost  
To "Mother-In-Law Problem"

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX  
Famous Authority on Problems of Love  
And Marriage

Among the many things for which the current housing situation must be blamed is the boost it has given to the "mother-in-law problem."

Many a young wife who would make out very well indeed with her mother-in-law, if she were living at a reasonable distance from her, now finds acute friction developing between the two of them because they are obliged to live in the same house.

And, of course, it isn't confined to a wife. Many a present day husband is faced with problems he never dreamed of, because he and his wife have had to move in with her mother.

It is a wife's story, however, that is told in the following letter:

"Dear Miss Fairfax:  
I am living with my in-laws, due to the housing shortage.

"What I can't understand is the complete indifference and almost hostile attitude my mother-in-law shows toward me. She criticizes almost everything I do, never even allowing me to prepare a meal for my husband, which I always did before. She also criticizes the way I iron his shirts, among other things. She frequently disregards any privacy, walking into our room without so much as a knock on the door. She also excludes me from conversation with my husband, as though I didn't exist, whenever we are present as a family group. My father-in-law, however, appears to like me and is cordial to me, which I see she also resents.

"Recently, her dog bit me on the hand. Luckily, it was nothing serious but I heard her say to the dog: 'You know who is wanted around here and who is not, don't you?' This was the last straw.

"I have tried to get an apartment but to no avail. I have talked this over with my husband, but he says I am just imagining things. What should I do—tell her how I feel, pack up and go home (which I think she would like), or stay here and go crazy?"

"CONNIE"

Obviously, here is a case where a mother's jealousy of her son's wife has come to a head when the two

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There's a character on the West Coast who has been getting in the hair of every broadcasting station. He wants to preach atheism over the air.

His little heart is simply set upon it and he is raising particular Cain because the broadcasting boys won't let him.

He has even gone to the extent of trying to force some sort of bill through the legislature which will permit him to indulge in his peculiar indoor sport! They turned him down on a technicality but not because he wished to spout atheism. Evidently they thought that was included in the Bill of Rights.

I do not know whether this gentleman will or will not eventually hit the wave lengths but I shall certainly do my feeble best to laugh him off the beam at every opportunity.

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MELBOURNE, (R) — Melbourne's artists models are seeking more warmth in art. Their association has decided to request permission from the State Electricity Commission to use radiators for nude posing because of an outbreak of colds during heating restrictions.

The models also decided to black-list all art schools that declined to pay a minimum of 80 cents an hour for posing.

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11.	Garden amphibia	28.	Small raised ease	28.	ASSET
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19.	of	34.	Asiant	34.	ALMIS
20.	Records	35.	Wading bird	35.	Yesterday's Answers
23.	Custom	36.	Custom	36.	Spanish title
28.	On fire	37.	Sacred bull (Egypt.)	37.	Wicked
29.	Stoeps,	38.	Fatty substance of milk.	38.	Part of a bottle
30.	as a hole	39.	Stope,	39.	down
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But it can all be straightened out.

Just say "legal" instead of "national" the next time and the fun and celebrations will go on as always.

Thomas Coyle, Ravenswood, W. Va.; Mrs. Leo Peet, Wellsville, N. Y.; Miss Wanda Puffinburger at home; Grover and Wesley Puffinburger, this city; Norman Puffinburger, Levels, W. Va., and Waldo Puffinburger, at home. Also surviving are a stepson, W. L. Puffinburger, at home, and a sister, Mrs. H. L. Saville, Points.

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Survivors include a son, Edward Wegman, Jr., Dewitt, Charles Wegman, Lester Crabtree and William Gaochier.

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Last rites for Mrs. Elizabeth Schilling, 60, 144 North Centre street, widow of John Schilling, who died Saturday in Memorial Hospital after an illness of several weeks, will be held today at 3:30 p. m. at the Hafer Funeral Home.

Rev. J. Fred Zimmerman, pastor of First Congregational Church, Pottsburgh, will officiate.

Services will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

The only known survivor is a niece, Marie Flagg, whose address could not be learned.

**MRS. DELLA DAVIS**

Mrs. Della A. Chedister Davis, 85, widow of Thomas H. Davis, died yesterday afternoon in Potomac Valley Hospital Keyser, W. Va., where she had been a patient since August 24.

A native of Preston County, Mrs. Davis was born in Newburg, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Chedister. She was a member of the Lutheran Church, Keyser, and of Alkire Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

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The Americana Committee will be headed by Horace P. Whitworth of Victory Post No. 155, Westport, and will include John T. Fey, member of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, as co-chairman and William Colvert, member of Fulton Meyers Post No. 153, Cumberland. All post Americana committee chairmen will serve on the

Committee Named Chairman

Thomas F. Conlon, Fort Cumberland Post, will serve as chairman of the Rehabilitation Committee and will be assisted by the service officers of Mountain District posts.

The Membership Committee will be headed by Arthur G. Ramey, member of Farryard Post and post commanders will fill out the group.

John Thomas, member of Victory Post is chairman of the Child Welfare Committee and post chairman of the same committee will aid him.

The Graves Registration committee will be headed by Joseph Lashley, commander of Memorial Post No. 159, Mt. Savage, assisted by registration chairmen of all posts.

W. Earle Cobey, member of Fort Cumberland Post, was named chairman of the Liaison Committee with William Rankin, past district vice-commander and a member of James P. Love Post No. 92, as co-chairman.

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### "Legal" Or "National"—Today's A Holiday

Labor Day isn't a national holiday this year—but don't worry, it's only a technicality, and the grand old custom of picnics will be observed just the same.

The truth is, you are wrong every time you refer to a legal holiday as a "national" holiday. According to the World Almanac, book of facts, there has been only one national holiday in the history of the United States. That was April 30, 1869, when Congress proclaimed a holiday on the Constitution's hundredth anniversary.

The little book of "truth" says

the same state has jurisdiction over the holidays to be observed.

These are designated either by legislative enactment or executive proclamation. That goes for the Fourth of July, Christmas, and even that much kick-e-d-around Thanksgiving Day.

But it can all be straightened out.

Just say "legal" instead of

"national" the next time and the fun and celebrations will go on as always.

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